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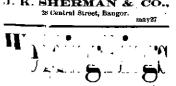
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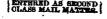


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"Therefore, with these simple words I nominated to this convention for the Presidency of the United States, the warrior and statesman, Benjamin Harrison." The demonstration of Harrison came with enthusiasm. Fans sind umbrelias were in the sir, delegates stood on their seats, and Hon. Fred Douglass, waving his white hat on top of his cane, led the chearing that was sustained for two minutes or more. The chairman sat down until the tunnit subsided. Then he ordered the roll continued. When Michigan was reached some one in the gallery cried out, "What's the matter with Alger?" but there was only a slight laugh from the convention. Then Minneapolis was called, and W. H. Eustis took the platform to second the nomination of Biaine.

He eulogized the growth and the work of the Republican party and said that the work of the Republican party and said that the convention. It advances with majestiz steps to lead the commerce as well as the freedom of the world.

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Cogswell, of the Committee, got the platform and said that his Committee was alreacy to report. Then on a motion two delegates each from Indian Territory and Alarka, were admitted.

Mr. Duffield, of Michigan, asked that the Michigan delegation be allowed to reture for consultation. The Chairman had no objection and the delegation retired and the Convention proceeded to the transaction of routine business.

The chair annuncing it was very necessary to have the list of members of the Nat onal Committee filled up, directed the clerk to call over the roll of States. Those which had not n ade selections were Alabama, Louisians. Mississippi, North Carolina and Utah.

In the interim Warner Miller went to the deak and had read a Woman Saffrage Memorial. Mr. Miller asked that the officers of the Woman's Republican Association, named in the communication be presented to the convention, and this was done. Mrs. J. Ellen Foster was ecorted to the platform and addressed the convention with a finency and force which brought frequent applause.

Nomination of Casadidates.

The chairman announced that the next

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been accepted by the town, and followed by an appropriation which makes the thing a certainty. The old town building and ot are to be sold, and the new hall is to be on the site of the old Briggs bouse.

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Boston, June 10. Despite his broken reat, last night, Mr. Blaine arose, this will make a close canvass so look out for a big vote.

"A Brief Sketch of Machias and its Attractions to Visitors," is a neat pamphiet to discuss the telegrams from Minneapolis. He refused to see reporters and declined the offer of a carriage for a ride. One or two friends were received. He expresses entire ignorance of what bourse may be persued at Minneapolis, and is evidently in the hands of his friends.

PENSIONS CHAPTED.

Additional to Besidents of Mashes. Washington, June 10. The following pensions have been granted to residents of Maine:

Conference meetings in town. These clubs are two soles only on the different committees. A visiting committee was organized to day and divided the city into thirty-four day and divided the city into thirty-four day and divided the city into thirty-four day and divided the city into the reactions to Visitors, "is a neat pamphiet out sixteen pages just issued from the Republican press, by Rev. Mr. Clarke, for the women on the different committees. A visiting committee was organized to day and divided the city into thirty-four day and divided the city into thirty-four day and divided the city into thirty-four day and divided the city into the reactions to Visitors who are at pumphiet. The committee was organized to the visitors who may go the telegrams from the different committees. A visiting committee was organized to the visitors who are at pumphiet our states of the women on the different committees. A visiting committee was organized to day and divided the city into the reactions to Visitors who are at pumphiet our was carefully, that they was carefully, that they was carefully, that they must have sloop, our manufacturing interest in the Mystage care and the careful visitors. The holys are divided the city into the visitors was carefully. The they was carefully that they must have sloop o

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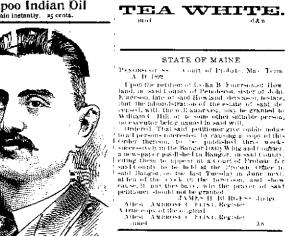
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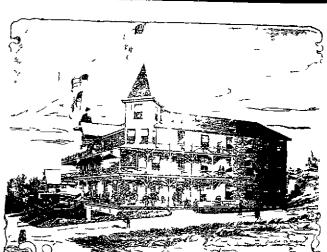
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fully two minutes. The call of States was gain resumed and when Michigan was reached there was a breathless panue. No response came from the Michigan delegation of the state of the control of bster#

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Victory.

President Harrison Again Renomi-

nated on the First Ballot.

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out end. The crowd yelled, waved imbrelles, threw hats in the alt, danced, cheered, and after every man had some to think that human power must soon evercome itse f, the old stamping cry

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E. Mittlson, a colored delegate from Mississippi, seconded the nomination of the "Greatest citizen of the world, a man so great that no one is jealous of him, that greatest of Americans, that greatest of iving lepublicans, James G. Blaine."

When the cheers which followed this speece of the colored delegates had subsided the lumine of New York was called As Mr Depe w arose five thousand Blair rison representatives burst into one injeky cheer;

The Climax of Mr Depew's speecy came at a juncture whexpected by the speaker Alluding to the brilliant records and deeds of the admin stration, be said "Who will be credited a share in every one of them" Instantly a voice shouted 'Blaine."

Another Meaning Demonstration

The President resumed the chair and the call of States and territories proceeded.

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all summer" was a remark frequently

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changes have been made. It is a very de- was called "Old Jack's Wind Another party of New York people who Field Day at the Maine State College

The senior class of the High School has tion of the college in the foremon the heen invited by the Boston & Bangor S visitors will be shown the college build S (ompany to take an excursion trip to figs, the farm and all the apparatus and Rockland, and the members of the class arrangements for the instruction of

Mr T A Coolidge, of Malden Mass deliver short addresses upon the methods

officers were elected

although the date has not been definitely decided upon. The music is now being chosen and it will be published in book form. The festival last fall was very since cessful.

The tug Bismarck left. Boston Wednes day after noon at 5 o clock with the fer to handle bright of Aubuin District Integers. (everge B Cachoks Drigate at Farge in the National District Integers.)

wharf, after having made a very quick trip. The bark will load spool wood on State Steamboat Inspectors William

Flowers, of this city, and Charles Staples, Mr. B. I. Smith of C. nit u. is n. th. of Portland, have returned from an official city Is a new boat, the Winthrop, owned by

commencement exercises at Bowdom Col

nual meeting of the National Conference of Charities and Correction, which will be held at Denver,Col , June 25-30 1t brings together a body of people from different parts of the country, whose duty it is to deal with criminal classes and with the needy and destitute. An extended programme has already been published There will be a special meeting of the

estly desired that every member be pres-June 29 and 30 Attention is called to change in time and place of meeting

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C E Society will hold a pink sociable Delicious refreshments, consisting of cake, ice cream and lemonade will be served The other young peoples ocieties in the city have been invited. It is expected that Rev Mr Rogers, of Auburn, a former paster of that church, will be present and his presence will on business doubtless add great enjoyment to the oc-

A Narrow Escape to the dilution was reached the womerable that we come only the property of the control of the particular that the component and when South Harrison because the temporary idea of a control of the contr

cepted the call recently extended to him by the Congregational societies of Old Town and Milford and will preach there otherwise accomplished in the sum of the property of the prope

AMUSEMERTS The Burglar his famous play originally produced

in the Madison Square Theatre, New This being a Presidential year, and as lork, and for the past two sensons en the campaign opens early, The Whig touring throughout the country is one Bangor Band, asking for the annual ap-will be sent to any address from now un-til the last of November, for after cents. til the last of November, for fifty cents a dremas whose theme is drawn from orde nazy daily occurrences, and heightened by concerts during the summer. The band the discovery that a reputed member of has been obliged in the past to depend The revenue cufter Woodbury arrived in society is a famous burglar Suspected upon the Subscriptions of citizens and and accused, he disappears for awhile, while a generous response has been made but after an interval during which he is to the call for funds the members of the supposed to have died, he reappears and band do not like to "go begging ' In eventually caught robbing his own wife a many cities certain suitable sums are residence although at that time its occu- appropriated each year for a band or pluts are unknown to the burgiar. The bands and the results have been very remarkable midnight interview between favorable the precoclous child and the robber is a life musicians have been encouraged to striking some "The Burglar will be put forth their best efforts and the approseen at the Opera House to-night Louise Hamilton

Of this young actress who will commence a week's engagement at the Opera-House next Monday night, the Waterbury Conn., American of May 6, said I ouise Himilton, a pretty, diminutive

sprite with a piquant, laughing face and a crown of jet black hair, pleased one of were in the city yesterday on business the largest authences of the season at the Opera House last might She can sing and dance very effectively and as her acting is and will soon move in after some slight ing company was a good one. The play

have cottages at Bar Harbor was in the city yesterday morning on the way to number of visitors at the Maine State (of that resort. They had breakfast at the lege next Wednesday upon the occasion of Bangor Exchange and left on the next the farmers field day, and an excellent opportunity will be offered for the inspecare much pleased. They will without students and in the afternoon President Fernald and members of the faculty will Mr T A Coolidge, of Malden Mass and a party of friends, who have been on a fishing trip to Moosehead Lake, were in this city last evening and left on the evening train for their homes they had excellent success with the trout and enjoyed the time passed at the lake June 10th, the following delegates were elected writes a correspondent. State Convention Benjamin Robinson, C k. Johnson, Hollie Smith. County Convention.

tional Division Aubum was elected as the place of meeting for 1893. At the complifient the City Holl conneneing at 7 3 evening State Department Communder attendance is deared Divi of the CAR made at address

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visiting in this city the West, is in the city

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y aterday Dr C I McCurdy and wife leave for Washington Me Sunday morning for a

week s visit Prof Waiter Balentine, of the Mame S ate College, was in the city yesterday "Possibilities of Human Achievement Capt C I Downs leaves to-day for

Mrs A H Thaxter and her son Mr 5

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turned from Philadelphia, where they at tended the Baptist anniversaries Miss Mary Hersey has returned from Washington, D C, where she has been slting since her arrival from Europe

Mrs. David Owen, who has been visit ing her son, Mr F A Owen, left yester day on her return to her home in Bath Mrs W. B Aver leaves next Monday

last night at the Bangor House To-day he leaves for an official trip to Aroostook county. Rev. S. D. Towne, of this city, has ac- Miss Alice Pottle, who has been book- will sing.

Petition for Appropriation to be Pre-rented to the City Government At the next meeting of the City Government a petition will be presented from the

BANGOR RAND.

zens may be given the customary band

priation has always given assurince that they would not have to put their hands into their own pockets to pay expenses nor would they have to ask for ald from private crizens. The Bangor Band is an organization of which our people are proud and at no land has it been in better condition than it present under the able leadership of Director A. D. Harlow. The band certainly deserves recognition in a substantial way Concerts will be given each week it ough the summer and their

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greens promise to be departure for Furij as la sol - the 200 met - L is to be hepeful at the public will assist The annual encampment of the Mane in milk githe diarrain start allucces. Division Sons of Veterans closed at Bell is Ms. Wiley had better great leaf of be held at the Portland c thedral this year, fast Thursday. The following division in new during the past year code from the xpense ful gredit in dinger fearm tiels he gas the time t Tex J M trinds will preach to be

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First Congregat onal church Children Minneapolis where he will make a several | 1984 | 10 carol | responsive and | christon ing services with short sermon to young people by the pistor Reserved scats for

Somerset streets-Rev J M Figst pastor Morning service at 10 30 with sermon by the pastor Sabbath school at 12 Junior Endeavor meeting at 5 Y P S C E meeting at 6, general praise and prayer service at 7 Public invited

Essex street Free Baptist church pastor, Rev (E Mason Preaching by Rev S C Whitcomb, of Pitttsfield 10.30 Sunday school, 12.00. Young Pecple s meeting, 6 15, Concert, carefully prepared programme, 730, Children's Day will be observed. All are invited

Rev J H Parshley, of Rockland, will be present to speak Subject, "A Head and Shoulders Higher' Miss Mabel Dodge

grantas um at the University of Michigan, 'day will be observed by an interesting bouwho has been holding a similar position service for all. Illustrated sermos,

was preepitated by the followers of the Plum 4d Knight The expected demonstration followed Mr Depew's speech and it nearly rival ed the Blaine outburst of a few minutes previous A huge six by eight portrait of the President was borne down to the grand stand Hoa Fred Douglas led the mighty ovation by mounting a chair and waving his hat high into the air while fis whate hair few to the breezes. The band struck up a lively air and the enthusiasm grew with every minute. The Regublican Hosts to

A cuck wit ed Blaine man was the first to check it Grasping the huge silken banner of the Chicago Blaine Club, bear-ing a portrait of the great popular leader,

k marched up the center sisle
As the Blaine and Harrison banners Whitelaw Reid Nominated for Vice

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President Showered With grafulations by Friends.

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Brown and Blane were swing to the breezy locked with the substance of twenty munites the rival demonstration followed, which words cannot ceaeribe Age and youth, sedate, and cheerful, unstere and gry joined in the enthusiasm of the occasion. The tri-color plumes of Blore were hoisted on every side and as it by magic a score of protraits of Harrison and Blane were swing to the breezy locked were swing to the breezy locked will clearly for the chair to amouncethat ex-Senitor Warner Miller, of N w York, was recognized the speech of the great Nicaraguan canal addo atom

Seconding Blaines Semination was not find his words of harmony were well received. His statement that he and his faunds had no word of detraction for President Hurison and that the nominee of the consenues would receive the sup-Never-to-be-forgotten Scenes in Roof Lifting Enthusiasm for Blaine

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Mr. Bowney of Wyoning, said he came from that he off state to second the norm nature of James G. Blaine. (heers) Mr. Bowney provoked great laughter by saying that when he hatched to the speech of Mr. Dipka it reminded him of the old days of Demortheres.

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Bruno Firk of Wisconsin, in a very true freeze the second the nomination of libration. At the conclusion of the call of the state, as fowering seventh the convention proceed to bridge the period of interpretation of the state true will dead to be stated with dentity at the rail of Junes G. Blame run sed. The demonstration listed it sixty seconds and when it was concaled into the convention of the period of interpretation of the period of interpretation of the various states proceeded to poll their delegations in preparation to the roll call which would follow it was ordered that the delegates from indian learning and Alaskan who had been scated, be entitled to vote upon the Presidential ballot.

Alabaman was the First State Called and when it reponded with 15 votes for

MINNATORS Minness: June 10. In State 11. State

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in the adjoining room to await the results. The smail room was soon crowded. The kelegraph instrument was in one corner of the room and Mr. Montgomery, the operator, sat beside it with his typewriter in front of him, with which he printed the bulletins as received. Mr. Haiford sair at the table by his side and Postmaster General Wanamaker occupied another deak bear by. Each was supplied with a tally sheet containing the names of the candidates together with the number of votes each State was entitled to snit the test vote taken last night on the report of the Committee on Credentials

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LIKE THE GREAT MAN I E IS.

Mr. Blaine Urges Republicans to Work Together for Victory. All the Minor Differences Sho be Forgotten. He Says. month when paid in advance

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BASE BALL. The Record of Friday's Games

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Des commissioner's notice. A. C. Harlow has been lots for the

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trip to the Rangeley Lakes where they Mr W S Morre of Lim take to the inspected seven steamers. Among them en Bostons, 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 4 1 Capt Mark S. Collins, which will be used In addition to the programme of the Beston

An event of great importance is the an the city yesterday

king a Daughters Umon at the vestry of the Central church to-day, 31 am It is earn House Transacts Some Business, ent, as the meeting is called to make ar from a business trip up river rangements for the State Convention of Kings' Daughters to be held in Bangor business trip to Moosehead lake Some of the pig from manufactured it halder is in the city on business the kernhalle to

> loaded on a schooner, chartered by Henry Leavitt, Jr of Portland, are in the city Lord & Co., for Providence R I The Mr I (Moore returned yesterday craft has a berth at the foot of Exchange from the scene of his lumbering opera The 1 P S C E of Grace church are President M C Fernald of the Maine planning for a very pleasant time next State College, and wife were in the city Independent Congregation. Security Interior Levis C. Beach past r Thursday evening Rev J M Frost, of y stendiy
> Pine street Methodist church, will deliver Mrs N 1 Putnam and Miss Besse a lecture at 8 oclock, after which the Putnam, of Oakland, (a) were in the city

A fisherman at the East Outlet, Moosehead Lake, had an unpleasant and danger the coming fall ous adventure Thursday He was in a canoe and was at anchor fishing near the slunceway where the trout are found in Penobscot Exchange large numbers He neglected to fasten the cance to the boom Had he done so he would not have been disturbed. As it Society will hold its annual meeting. In the evening Bishop and Mrs. Neely will was the canoe started downwards toward

> county and State missionary work, but her parents, Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Lee, on has previously held two pastorates at Elis-Proadway. Miss Margaret E. Lee, who worth Falls and Hampden. His success has been visiting in Buston, has returned there was marked as was demonstrated by the growth of the churches and the good otherwise accomplished in the different chambels of church work. About three College, while the former is

months visit

on her return to Portland, Ore Mr and Mrs Ayer contemplate a trip to Europe this summer Bishop H A Neely, of Portland, of the Cully, rector of the church of the Good rapid water but fortunately the fisherman kaine Episcopal Diocese, was in the city

> stenography. lford in the afternoon, Rev. Mr. Miss Mary Ellot Lee, stenographer at

Ore day the latter part fin am rib a

He Pe cue Club will hold the rusual ospel ten p rance meeting Sunday af er count becket their hall in Granite

The unit goal temperance inceting will be held in the parlors of the Crusade Franklin or to Sunday evening at

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> in the City II dl. if 3.30 Sanday, when the Rox Mark en of the base palaborch and oth r will speak

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10.30 The past relanges with Pes. Mr Parshlet, of Pockland Sunday school at

for Mair e Conference Universalist Church—R 3 F F Pember pastor 10 30 A M preaching by the pastor 12 o clock Sunday school "30 All are cordially it vited

Wi Phaxter, contemplate a trum abroad children in the body of the haire 4 ! M review exercises by the Sunday school Calais, were in the city yesterday at the First M E Church corner Pine and

> Young Men's Christian Association-At 9 A M , gospel meeting in the county jall, 130 P M , deaf mutes' Bible class 2 45 song and gospel meeting for mea

ey, pastor Prayer meeting at 10 a.m. nday school at 11 45 A M , baptism at 1 Miss Mary Eliot Lee, stenographer at P. M., preaching at 2.30 P. M. Subject, wither parents, Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Lee, on service at 7 P. M. Subject, "Which Percentage Miss Margaret F. Lee, with service at 7 P. M. Subject, "Which Way." All are cordinly invited. Hammond street Congregational church Prof. Charles E. Adams, director of the Henry L. Griffin, pastor. 10.30, Children's

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Republican Caucus

Republican voters of the Uliv of Brower an nollified to meet at City Hall, FRIDAY 7, 1892, at 7.30 o'clock p. M. to chose dele pattend the Republican State Convention gld at Portland, June 31, 1892, as per call o'

The tides in the river are running onfte

high ust at present.

in the city yesterday.

worn out ones along the track of the Maine Central Rairoad in the city between he bridge and station, as well as at other points, and they have been distributed along the The.

Muster Harry Homstead gave a party

Thursdiy afternoon in honor of his fifth

Thursday afternoon in honor of his fifth hirthday. A number of his young friends MRS. JOHN DREW'S FAREWELL. were present and the time was passed All Philadelphia Turns Out to De Her very pleasantly. Refreshments were served and games were played.

Mr. Charles Holmes and Miss Annie Holmes, of the Ma se Central Institute, at Pittsfield, arrived at their home in this city last evening. Miss Holmes finished her four years course at the school with graduated with honors. The grass in the hay fields is getting

quite tall and the time for having operations is rapidly approaching. The farmers are making some preparations for it, and occasionally a new horse rake or filled to listen to great musicians, great singers, great actress, great orators, but

large gathering are expected, and those from here who intered to go are looking forward to the event with pleasant anticipations.

The new steamer Sedgwick was inspected by State Inspectors Pollister and Merritt yesterday after noon and pronounced all right. The finishing of the fine craft has been going on since she was launched, and the work has been most appropalately done. Her cabins are now comfortably about the boat the utmost neatness and care are apparent, and everything has been provided for the comfort and convenience of passengers. The little steamer Gertrude L. was also inspected yesterday afternoon, and will soon be taken by her owner. Mr. Erank Lunt to his home her owner, Mr. Frank Lunt, to his home in West Fremont.

Sunday Services.

sermons and concerts. Some very interesting programmes have been arranged Co., Baltimore, Md. for the latter.

Crosby: pastor. Sermon on the children at 10.30 A. M. by the pastor; Sunday Selidol at 11.45 A M .: Epworth League meeting at 6.15 P. M. Day concert at 7.

Rev. C. W. Field, D. D., will preach a sermon of special interest at the First Cqugregational church at the 10.30 A. M. service; 11.45 A. M., Sunday school; 8 r. M., Junior Endeavor meeting; 6 r. M., Christian Endeavor meeting; 7 r. M., for rail concept. All are cordially instead to ral concert. All are cordially invited to CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA

B TEWE T LOCALS ******** BANGSONS AUSEA Successful Experiments at the Navy

The second test of the Eriesson improv ed submarine gun, which is mounted on the experimental vessel Destroyer, was made at the New York Navy Yard, Saturday afternoon, under the supervision and direction of the torpedo beard, of which Commander George A. Converse is chairman. It was said by Commander Converse to be the most successful submarine gun test ever made in this or any country. The vessel is the one built by Captain Eriesson several years before his death and used upor several experiments in the North-River off Weehawken. The gan is an improvement upon the original gun, for the tests of which Congress made In the city yesterday.

Mr. E. M. Kuhu has been ill for some time a result of a fall she experienced.

We ley Bennett, the young son of Capt.

J. W Bennett, is quite ill at his home on Main itreet.

The regular weekly meeting of Winslow

Juvenile Temple securs this evening in Harlow's Hall.

Mr. E. W. Neal, of South Brewer, has

Juvenile Temple securs this evening I Harlow's Hall.

Mr. E. W. Neal of South Brewer, has gone the schooner Dora M. French on a trip to New York.

Mr. Charles Wentworth arrived home at the to New York.

Mr. Charles Wentworth arrived home on the steamer Climbria yesterday aftermoon from a trip to New York.

Mr. Roderlek Sulberland, who has been on a 2-ort trip up river to look after his driver arrived home yesterday.

Billh advertising the Louise Hamilton Comp ny, which appears at the Bangor Opera House, next week, have been posted ab it the city:

The damsige to the ferry boat: Isma by the actident of a five days since, has been repaired and the likthe craft's upper portions are in good condition again.

Mr. and Mrs. . D. Holmes arrived home ast evening rom Pittsfield, where they are attended the commencement vector es of the Maine Central Institute at Pittsfield, where they are attended the commencement with the church for a stated time.

Mis Currie Oakes, of Hancock, who has been pursuing her stadies at the Maine Central Institute at Pittsfield, is spending a short time in the city, being on her way, home to spend the summer vacatir.

The water was, turned on yesterday forenom and will be kept on at fair pressure until Satur day evening, and will as a different levelst long the first of the tests will be all right again.

New ties are to be put in the places of worn not ones along the track of the Maine Central Ris road in the city between the bridge and station, as well as the commence, has been pursuing her stadies at the Maine Central Ris road in the city between the bridge and station, as well as the commence, and the contral Ris road in the city between the bridge and station, as well as the contral Ris road in the city between the bridge and station, as well as the contral Ris road in the city between the bridge and station, as well as the contral Ris road in the city between the bridge and station, as well as the city between the bridge and station, as well as the city between the bridge and station, a

Tuesday was a great night at the Academy. The house was densely crowded, as at a Pattl performance. The recelpts were \$3,817.75. The recipient of this honor was succinctly described by Wayne MacVeagh in his opening address the term that has just closed, and was as a "successful manager, accomplished and versatile actress and an excellent woman."

It was Mrs. John Drew's farewell to Philadelphia and to the stage. And the orator said: "This hall of audience has been often

some other machine used in the business may be seen being drawn through the city, on its way to the country.

The hill boards about the city have been decorated with the posters announcing the coring of Fourpaugh's circus. From

the corring of Fourpaugh's circus. From now ou , it will be no uncommon sight to see a small boy gazing wistfully at the attractive spectacle presented by the bills, and scheming as to how he can, before pluly 7th, get together enough pennies to enable him to see the big show.

Some of the members of the Christian Endeavor societies in this city are making their plans to attend the great international convention of the Y. P. S. C. E., which is to be held in New York, July 7-10. A most interesting trip and a very

BUSINESS ITEMA.

It strikes us as remarkable to hear of To-morrow will be observed as Chil-by Betton's Infallible Pile Salve; it cures dren's Day at the courches in this city, and the exercises will include appropriate If not to be had of your druggist send 50 cents to the Winkelmann & Brown Drug

or the latter.

First Methodist church, Rev. J. T. CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA MCMF&w 14 mch28

"HOW TO CURE ALL SKIN DISEASES!" meeting at 6.15 p. m. Day concert at 7.

Second Congregational church at South Brewer. Preaching appropriate to Chilliern's Day by Mr. R. B. Matthews, at long and curative powers are possessed by Second Congregational church at South Brewer. Preaching appropriate to Children's Day by Mr. R. B. Matthews, at 10.30 A. M., immediately followed by Sandran school: Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 8 p. face, hands, nose, co., clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for Swayne's Ointment. idee32 TFS&w1w52

A MAN IP BUSINESS.

Sensible Suggestions for Young Poople

Who Have Hecome Engagement ring upon the hand of your fiances it is a question whether you should continue to shower valuable gifts upon the young lady. Flowers as costly as you can afford them can be sent as often as your purse will permit, but parents should have a sayas to the acceptance or refusat of jewelry by the young lady; and in this matter it is best to obey the father and mether, for you will your have the young lady all to yourself, and it is barely possible that you will yourself object as strennously to the importanties for jewels which will undoubtedly come from your young wife.

You should always be with your fiances in public places to which you are invited, at the opera, at theatres, at bails, at receptions where gentlemen attend. If you are alone at the bail or at the opera the fashionable world will believe that you have quarreled, and the fashionable world knows, as a rule, what it is talking about. Right here it must be said that the quarrel is unnecessary and vulgar, and usually ends in a broken engagement, or if deferred until after marring in the divorce court. I use the world "ligar advisedly, for no gentleman will allow a petry and uncalled for jenleusy to bring him to the point of a quarrel. "Yo lady will give the gentleman actual cause for such action.

It is a ludy's privilege to fix the wedding day. On this point the ediet of fashion is absolute, but there is no instance on record in fashionable society where the young lady who was really in love failed to take a suggestion in the matter from her prospective husband. In other words, the gentleman can suggest, but the lady fixes the day.

If the powers of your presenting a life.

day.

If the parents of your prospective wife

to go to church with the family every Sun

deplored. I do not mean to say that you can pos-albly become a bore to her, but I do insist that for the convenience and comfort of other people in the house you should cut your visits almost as short as when you first began to incline favorably toward the young lady. Ten o'clock is a very pretty hour at which to leave, and you will find that a strict observance of this will make futfire welcomes much more hearty. future welcomes much more hearty.

Don't be enthusiaxic over your flange to
your friends. Don't make her the subject
of your constant talk. Everybody knows

of your constant talk. Everybedy knows that it is interesting to you, but you are likely to be the only ore who is apt not to know how unbearably tiresome you are. There is one delicate question that I have been asked to touch upon, and that is, Should a man of fashion kiss his fiancee, and if so, on what occasions? There were times when it was not in fashion to kiss the young lady until after the ceremony, but happily that time is only dimly recollected by the society men of today. The me regulation that I believe it incumbent in me to lay down is that when you kiss the young lady it should be in her presence alone, because, while it is very pleasant pastime to the young couple, it is bound to be ridiculed and laughed at, even by the sister or brother, and smiled at as foolish by the mother, so don't show your intense by the mother, so don't show your intens the young lady herself.
In the uttra fashionable set of all cities

In the ultra fashlonable set of all cities it is considered proper that the young lady should always be chaperoned wherever she goes with her prospective bushand, and no matter what the condictions may be.

The question of the propriety of a young lady's acceptance of invitations to her flance's home is by no means settled. There are many worthy dowagers who would, under no circumstances favor the weart. under no circumstances, favor the accept-ance by their daughters of an invitation to visit the sisters of her finnce.—Boston

Persevering Ducklings

A curious incident having a valuable lesson for impatient human beings was offered by a party of ducklings on the sentone. They were very young, but they load a mind for a swim and made no doubt

It was a lovely day and the tide was coming in with hardly a ripple. Every few minutes a wavelet not more than an inch

after the manner of sea waves.

With all the dignity of the duck family this little party waddled down the beach. this tittle party waddled down the beach. They were in no haste, the day was before them, the sun was warm, they were fed, and down they went in the most leisurely way. Just as they reached the water the gentle wave ran in, lifted the pretty little yellow birdlings off their feet and awept them all far up on the sand, then as suddenly turned, left them there high and day and went out to see again.

sweet them at the op the same, then as soudenly turned, left them there high and dry and went out to sen again.

The ducklings, not at all disconcerted by this shabby joke of the wavelet, gathered themselves together and started again down the beach in good order as before. Again the saucy wavelet came up to meet them, and again they were carefully set down far up on the shore.

Discouraged, you think, and walked off in a huff? By no means! They wanted to go into the water, and into the water they would go. Again they started down the bank, just as dignified, just as composed, just as earnest about it as if they had found no difficulties in the way. Of course they met the same fute, but they did not give it up.

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they met the same fate, but they did not give it up.

Whether they ever really got into the sea does not appear, but as long as the observer had the patience to wait, the same game was in progress—the little wave carried them all far up on the beach, and they all waddled back again, with the sole and single purpose of going to take a swim.—Youth's Companion.

Who Compose "Society." Who Compose "Scolety."

There is always a class of persons which is called distinctively society, but it is not a class of noble families of hereditary ascendency. It is constantly changing, and the sole leather of today is the plumed hat of tomorrow. It is imitative and puts on pretty airs of grandeur and an amusing smick of superiority, but it is neither grand nor superior.

Yet, again, it is all harmless. An old directory tells the secret, and, as the fine

ion superior.

Yet, again, it is all harmless. An old directory tells the secret, and, as the fine society itself would say, gives this pretty grandeur away. The directory is a ruthless herald's office. You start from my Lady Disdain in the opera box, flashing with diamonds and shining with cloth of gold, a little too loud in her voice, a little too spendid in her dress, the amiable dupe of novels and of Ignorance, and you soon arrive, in the inexprable directory of other years, at the source of this magnificence—the prosperous butcher and baker and candlestick maker, the tailor of his day, the fashionable shoemaker.

These are the idle rich for whom Mr. Gladstone asks whether Nature has provided a place. Plainly she has, Here it is in this opera box, in youder carriage, in this little palace of the bonbon architecture. But day after tomorrow the good people in the gallery will come down and sit in the boxes. The gods will descept, and they will drive home to the bonbon qualace instead of walking home to the movest flat as they do now. It is a grandeur of wealth, and, happily, of a wealth which is not entailed, and is therefore in ways flying away, always distributed, and giving us a fresh ubblifty every year, tasting as it were, of the soil.—George William Curtis in Harper's.

A Wonderfal-Clock The Warschwski Dujewnik, a paper pub-

lished in Warsaw, Poland, describes a wonderful clock which will be exhibited in Chicago. The clock is the result of six CHILDREN GRY FOR PICHER'S CASTORIA
In services of the day.

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It has been four years since I began the struggle for the retaining of my health, and in all that time I can honestly say that nothing has proved of such great benefit to me as Palne's celery compound. Since I begal I to use it I sleep very well and have regained a healthy color and am in excellent flesh. "I attribute my present condition to the use of the compound."

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'I am now using the second bottle, he writes to the Post, 'and I am candid when I say I have received more benefit from these two boitles than all the doctors' prescriptions and patent medicines that I have taken for the last four years, and they have been many and varied.

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from which I have suffered terribif—these pains have disappeared since I commenced using the compaund. My principal trouble, though, is what the doctors call locomotor ataxia, which they say is indunible I have received benefits from the compound even in this disease. Before laking it I was much distressed in walking one square to reach a street car; now I walk it with ease."

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COTTON PICKING PROFITABLE

TO THE PLANTER AND THE MANUFACTURES OF MACHINES

In 1793 the cotton gin invented by Eli Whitney a native of Massachusetts immensely me reaced the cotton industry of the world and with the wonderful improvements of cotton machinery—this great and modern industry now furnishes clothing to four fifths of the human race and affords four fifths of the human race and affords employment to many millions of people.

While unprovements have been constantly made in machinery for planting, cultivating ginning baling and manufacturing the cotton, the method of gathering the cotton remained se same through all these years, requiring usually three separate pickings in the hottest and most debilitating simulates.

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Mr Sch Turner a well known Massa chusetts man, having had along and pructices experience in the manufacture, and sales of tuber saving machinery, discerned the value of the invention of Mr. Angus Campbell, and with advice, capital, faith, and perseverance encouraged the inventor until success was achieved, and as the grass and grain is harvested by machinery, as the binding machine follows the reaper, the sewing machine rivals the hand, the telephone extended the hearing and speech, and electricity is easily led by a wire, just so surely is the cotton by this newly in vented machine, picked with better judgment, sight and accuracy, than by the best available human intelligence, and every dollar invested in this machine is emancipating forever, millions of humanity from

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This perfect cotton picking machine costing last than \$100.00 to build) is drawn by a pair of smal mules, and will as a day's work, at a cost of \$3.00, pick the cotton from about ax acres in the old way it would require 20 men to do the same work. Even working as fast and performing the work as thereogenly as these machines do it would have required 70 000 cotton picking machines fo days to pick the cotton crop of \$1.

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Best broad mare with colt by side, 1st \$2,

2d 1.
pair of draught horses, according to size, 1st 2, 3d 1.
four-year-old solt, 1st 1.50, 2d 75c three-year-old colt, 1st 1.50, 2d 75c two-year-old colt, 1st 1.50, 3d 75c. one-year-old colt, 1st 91.50, 3d 75c. DEIVING HORSES.

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Best bull, lat \$1, 2d 50c.

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one-year-old heifer. Ist 75c., 2d 50c heifer call not more than six months old, 1st 50c., 2d 35c.
bull calf, 1st 50c., 2d 25.

WORKING OXEN. Best pair draught oxen on drag, 1st \$2, 20, 1. three-year-old steers, 1st 1, 2d 50c two-year-old steers, 1st 1, 2d, 50c one-year-old steers, 1st, 1, 2d 50c FAT STOCK.

Best steef, 1st 41, 2d 50c, "helfer or cow, 1st 1, 2d 50c call not more than six months old, 1st 50c 2d 25c SHEEP Best buck, 1st 500, 2d 250

pair of ewes, 1st 1, 2d 50c

six sheep, may include one buck,
lst 2, 2c 1.
six lamb: 1st 2, 2d, 1

winter " 1st 1, 2d

In case the committee are unable to decide which of the two exhibits are entitled to First Preucliums, the first and second premiums shall be equally divided hours La making inquiries for the information which his paper wanted, but of that it is not necessary to say anything

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" domestic " 1st, 1.00, 2d 50c

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1 50, 2d 85c, 3d 50c FRUIT.

Apples, best collection five in a plate, 1st
2 00, 2d 100, 3d, 50c.
Best specimen of the following apples, five
in a plate: Baldwin, Northern Spy,
King of Tempkin, Yellow Bell
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Fameuse, Wagner, Tolman Sweet,
Black Oxford, Rhode Island Greenings, Roxbury Busset, Red Astrachan, Ribsone Pippin, Duchess of
Oldenburg, or any other named variety, 25c each
Best and ripest collection of out door
grapes, 1st 50c, 2d 25c.

Pears, best collection, five in a plate, 1st 1, 2d 50.

Bartlett, or any other named variety, 25c

each.

Best crasherries, 1st 1, 2d 50c.

display of water melons, 1st 50c, 2d
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HONRY. Best in comb, 1st 50c., 2d 25c " strained, 1st 50c., 2d 25c

Best variety can fruit, 1st 1, 2d 50c., 3d, 25c. variety jelly; lab2, 2d 50c., 3d 25c. preserves, 1st 1, 2d 50c., 3d,

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Best display of house plants, 1st 75c, 2d 50c; 3d, 25c.
"display of cut flowers, 1st 75c, 2d 50c, 3d 25c.

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Sest hand knit woolen socks, 1st 25c, 2d
15c;
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Premiums to be competed for by girls under fitteen years of age
Best display of Inney work, 1st 50c, 2d
25c. 25c. specimen of plain sewing, 1st 50c, 2d loaf of white bread, 1st 25c, 2d 15c " brown " 1st 25c, 2d 15c N A NICKERSON, Secretary.

FIRST DAY I—2-year-olds owned in Orrington, best 2 in 3, purse 86, 83 to 1st, \$2 to 2d, \$1 to 3d to 2d, \$1 to 3d

No 2—Driving horses owned in Orrington, best 3 in 5, purse \$6, \$3 to 1st, \$2 to 2d, \$1 to 3d

No 3—Free for all trotting horses owned in Orrington, best 3 in 5, purse \$5, \$3 to 1st, \$8 50 to 2d, 50c to 3d

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Best boar, lat 2, 2d 50c

is sow, lat 1, 2d 50c

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is sow with pigs, lat 2, 2d 1

FOULTRY

Best pair of each breed of fowl, lat 50c, 2d 25c

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"How far is H—""
"Well, I guess it s about six miles."
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"Aren't there any hotels here?" asked the reporter in desperation "Nop," she answered shortly, as she closed the door.
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"You got left, didn't you, you old "You got left, didn't you, you old lool?"

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The masts/glow dully and the sails Glimmer with faint, unboly light Agains/the iron arch that mails The sky, like spectors in the night.

The coaring torrent of the air Hurling us onward, writhes and mosus, We cleave the shuddering swells and tear Our passage brough the flood that gross The sundered surges on our track
Surst in volcenic sheafs of spume
Their white and vivid trails blown back
The cold phosphoric lights illume

Our wide wake shines and shimmers aisles Of sparkling green begird our way And, right and left flare out, for miles The tossing dorches of the spray —Edward Lucas White in New York Sun

The Outcome of Lincoln's Duel

After General Shields had challenged Mr Lincoln and before the preluminaries had been arranged Mr Lincoln came into my father's office. He said "I don't like this duel business. It is very foolish but I can't show the white feather, and I don't know what I ought to do." My father said Lincoln you are he challenged party, and can choose the wonpons. Choose broadswords and I lib e qualified Shields will never fight you." Mr Lincoln was very much amused with the notion, and instructed his second to name broad swords as the weapons. When the seconds met and broad swords were proposed, General Shields' second demurred. He said "Barbarous veapons for the Nincteenth centurg". Yes 'said Mr Lincoln's second they are barbarous via dueling for that matter. It is just as well to have the whole thing of a piece or words to that effect. When the time for the duel came my gridfather father I'm Merry man and some others went to the scene of action.

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The news of the proposed duel was
noised abread and a croad had collected
on the Illimot side of the river awaiting
the return. It seemed to this merry party
that the termination of this threatening
affair would be unbearably flat if they just affair would be unhearably flat if they just came home and announced an apology as the upshot in the end. So they put a log of wood pros rate in the bottom of the cance covered it over with General Shields cloak or som thing equally effective and then clustered around the supposed victim of the fight one faining another supporting etc. till he crowd gathered on the opposite bank was worked up to a great pitch of excitement and sympathy. When the log was lifted out the ducling party had effectually it read the laugh from them selves—Sophie II. Herrick in Century

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any linguar in the first and philosopher or dently realized this fact. She was constantly being urged by her friends and idmirers to write but a smile was her usual reply. She thoroughly appreciated her husband a genus and success but on- day when asked why she wasted so much time knitting instead of finding some occupation more suited for her brilliant talent she replied placidly. I have never heard that there are too many stockings in the world but I have often heard it said that there are too many books. So i seems to me it is more praiseworthy for me to kind a stocking than to write a book.

And in this opinion her well cared for husband fully coincided —Youth a Com

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The burror is not a pretty beast but in
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histored, will smell the water when they Homely but Useful cannot go to it and give brays of joy at its proximity If one of them is released when they exhibit these signs of enthus sum and his steps are followed he will be sure to lead the travelers to the nearest

A Lotion for Chilblains If in spite of all precautions chilbians appear bathe the hands with a lotton made of one part spirits of wine and five made of one part spirits or which and have parts aprixes of rosemary, rubbing the parts affected briskly with the hands to create a friction. This lotion should be ap-plied every two hours. Usually the chil blains will disappear after a few applica-cations—New York Tribune.

Rardette on Living by Rule Bardette on Living by Rule.

I don't know that it is possible to divide
the day into sections and assign certain
duties to certain hours, without variation
Even the mariner s compass has to have a
little allowance. Living by from bound
schedule is possible only at school in the penitentiary and some painfully well regulated homes—Robert J Burdette in La dies' Home Journal

Stale Bread in the Eighteenth Century Stale Broad in the Eighteeath Century During the many wars of the Eighteeath century wheat want up to a an incredible price in England. One year it was 104 shillings a quarter so that bread was three times as dear as it is at present Housewives in those times cut their bread with their own hauds and kept it till it was stale —Walter Besant in Harper's.

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The Hampton family of Roswell, Ga., possess a cow's horn hat that has been in the family since 1463. The hat was carried through the Revolutionary war by a

Hampton
The Chinese carpenter when he is plan ing a piece of wood always holds it with his feet. He also turns a grindstone and does many other kinds of work in the same

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At one time you know before my hus band a deeth I went out a great deal it. Londor and as my pearls which are really remarkable for their size and color are immensely valuable I had a dupleate string made of Roman pearls which I were on all ordinary occasions leaving my own precious stones in the safe at home. At out that time a cousing of mine, who was an extremely pretty girl but rather bidly off in the way of worldly gear came over firm. America to stay with me and on the occasion of her first dance I took great ple is ure in seeing that her undoubted beauty was acvanced by a becoming toilet.

As she had no jewels I clasped the string of Roman pearls around her neck saying, I will give you these as they are so becoming and I can easily have at ther string made if I should want them. The child was a great success and at the end of the season was married to the Col.

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Just before the wedding my French maid who had been with us for years and in whom I had always had the greatest confidence disappeared and with her my pearls My loss was the talk of the tow at the time Enormous rewards were of fered, and both Finglish and French detectives were busy over the **Tin for months without, however the stightest result. The disappearance of such valuable jewels puzzled every one and the mystery was only explained a few years ago when my eldest ha ghter carn, of tim Pans.

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family have gettined to the rank of fir t secretary of the let att n and on the milt of my Bertha's first bad my cousin Mine with the identical string of Roman pearly I had given her several years before. I

have them as they brought me such good luck?

The class, lowever appeared to be imperfect and Mme von 5— offered to leave it at the justice so in her way home. It is the affair of half in hour she said and they can easily be sent back in time for the ball. An hour later the card of a well known jeweler was brought to me and wondering what he wanted I gave, orders to have him admitted. An elderly genfeman presented himself. I have brought back the pearls myself madame he said bowing respectfully. On account of their great value I preferred to deliver them personally into your own hands.

them personally into your own hands Amused to see one of the trade so easily deceived I ar awared And what sho deceived I at swered And what should you say was their value? Not less than 28 000 pounds at their lowest valuation he responded promptly I have examined them carifully they are without flaw and are remarkably perfect. My dear I nearly fainted for a wild idea suddedly occurred to me. What it these were the real pearls after all and my clever muchad only taken the duplicates? Well the long and the short of it was that that wa exactly whith had happened. Bertha wore the bona fide pewels to the embassy ball and again they seemed to bring good for and again they seemed to bring good for-ture for she is most happily married to Lord A---, whom she met that evening and now it is little Mary's turn and I have been wondering all the evening what wil, he her fate '-- New York Tribune.

To describe China's condition in the htical terms of the west is a very diffic hitical terms of the west is a very difficula task, so inadequate are these terms to express the different phases of oriental life. The government is patriarchal and is sustained by the accumulated force of certuries of use and wont. The emperor is (in theory) the father of the people, his subordinates are title fathers. The officials, high and low are supposed to govern according to established customs and to a good code of laws founded on the precepts of Confucius. But there is no strong in tocal sentiment. The empire is an aggregation of states with few of the connecting links by which in the multiform corporate life of the west, province is kint to province.

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China leads a sort of polypus life The provinces are separated from each other by spoken languages diverging from a common source as widely as do French Italian and Spanish, and within one province of the state of the ince there are variations of dialect so strongly pronounced as to make the speech of one district almost incomprehensible to another The means of comm another The means of communication are slow and costly There is no highly vital ized energy throbbing from one end of the land to the other. The blood circulates very slowly through the corporate body Strong clan jeslousies and mutual destrust keep the people apart and force them so live a sectional, disjointed life.—Westmin ster Raylew.

Haven't Spoken for Years. in a Maine town are two men, neighbors, who have lived side by side for five years, and during all that time have not spoken begether or shown by word or look that either knew of the other a existence.

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A look of chagrin darkened his jubilant face. He wondered what had be-come of his money. Perhaps if had slipped into a crevice of the jutting rock t sprung from the bluff overcead. might it not have rolled into the water? Anyway, he could not fird, it, and he was disconsolate at his loss, Presently he abandoned the search, and sitting down in the sand he began to cry

bisterly.

The sunlight grew dim, and a tall The sunnight grew thin, and a fall man, whose figure resembled a silhamette drawn on the pale forgetment sky, approached from the other end of the beach. He were a rough dress and walked with a limp. Across his shoulder hung a long string of silvery fish. He saw the little love and various in lives. saw the little boy, and pausing in front of him spoke almost tenderly: "Well, my little man, what is the mat-

The child lifted his tear washed face.
"I've lost my gold piece," he answered.
"How was that?" inquired the man, in-

"Why, I was rolling it along the sand, and all at once it was gone. I shall be punished for losing it," and he sobbed

The man came a step nearer. "Was it your own? Did it belong to you?" "Yes; today is my birthday and my grandmother gave it to me." "Poor little chap," said the lame man

kindly. "Let me help you look for it."
He began without delay to search in the wet sand and among the pebbles, the boy, his small body bent almost double following him with eyes riveted upon the ground. The fisherman's glance was keener than the child's, and it was not long before he caught the mild gleam of, something lying under a fragment of projecting rock. He looked again; yes, he saw a yellow speck much bright than the surrounding sand a prere, tiny dot of flashing gold, and as he gazed his heart beat a triffs more quickly, drew himself up, turned his eyes else-where, opened his lips, then closed them again and said nothing. By and by he spoke in a strangely calm voice.

"There's no use looking," he said. "It is lost; you will never find it." The boy's mouth quivered, his breath came in gasps. "Perhaps if I came to-morrow with my governess we might find it," he replied; but there was hopebessness in his tone.

"Are you staying at the hotel?" asked the fisherman, looking dreamily at the

Yes, and I must go home now." with a sigh; "I promised not to stay after smisel, and the sun is nearly gone." The man made no reply and the child added. "Do you think the gold piece could have been washed away by a wave?" "Possibly,

"I only took my eyes off of it for a moment. It was spinning along like a little golden which and then-well, I will come back tomorrow early in the morning and see if I can find it." Still the man made no answer. All the light had shifted from his figure and the silver scales of the fish had turned

to gray. "Goodby," savi the boy. Then as an "Goodley," said the key. Then, as an afterthought, "What is your name?" ,"Caspar they call me Lanne Caspar because—of this," and he pointed sulbindy to his right leg. "Well, I thank you for helping me to look for my gold place, hance Caspar," said the boy, and he turned away with a little choking said and legan to negard

a little choking sob and began to ascend the steps that led in winding curves up the ctals. He glanced back when he reached the top and saw Lamb Caspar walking slowly on, his string of fish over his shoulder, his head bent forward. He dul not walk far, however. By and by he stopped, and wheeling about on his larne leg, retraced his steps in the di-rection he had come. He crept to the everhanging rocks that now a 1 great purple shadows on the sand. short hved afternoon was dying and the sky was aflame in the west. Slowly and cautiously the man upproached the pro-jecting corner where is had seen the minute yellow speck, and crouching on hands and knees he drew forth the gold

piece. Then he stood up and moved away into a deeper shadow further on A thrill of excitement swept over him he examined what he had found-a gold He had never seen one before and to his interoced mind it represented untold wealth. A quick ecstacy shot through him as he felt the cold surface of the metal on his rough palue, and he began metal on his rough paint, and he began to think of what it would buy—a whole winter's store of tobacco and bacon, or else a new peajacket and fresh fishing tackle. He was in luck for oncol. Fortune had smiled on him.

"Hallof" cried a voice, rudely inter-rupting his revery. "What's that you've

Caspar started in affright and a horrible sense of guilt overcame him. He shook like an aspen leaf until his dazed enses discovered who had spoken. Ther his fear left him and he grew angry and defiant. A fellow fisherman with a string of fish and a net stood beside him, having approached unperceived from be-"What's that you've got?" repeated the

Caspar's hand closed over the gold liece like a vise. "Nothing," he re-

"But I saw it. It was gold. Does sold grow in the sand or on the rocks?
and he laughed coursely.
Caspar hesitated. He knew it would

to useless to attempt any denial, so he plied indifferently: I sold some fish to a lady and she paid me for them. w are you satisfied?" and he frowned "What luck!" exclaimed the other.

I wish she'd bought of me." Then he deed, with a tinge of suspicion, "Did the carry them herself?" she had a servant," answered

haspar angrily. He did not wish to pro-ing the conversation, so he turned: tway, remarking, "Good night," in a

"But you'll treat first?" called the other after him. "I'm chilled to the "No, let me alone; i've something to

"No, let me alone; I've sometning to do at home," and he strode on.
"You'll give all the lads a drop at The Bull tonight, anyway?" cried the man, "When one has such luck as that he are the such luck as that he had been such luck as the ha doesn't forget his friends. I'll tell the

doesn't forget his friends. I'll tell the lads to expect you."

Lame Caspar's anger arose. He muttered an oath as he limped on in the darkening twilight. Treat! Not hel He meant to keep the gold piece for himself. It was hard, indeed, if a man couldn't keep what belonged to him: "Jut it doesn't belong to you," a voice seemed to cry within him. "It belongs to the golden haired boy." Caspar turned to see if any one was following him. He raw, nobody, 'yet,' a pocullar friend possessed him. When he reached his list, on the coulsking of the settle ment, he casefully foliast the does be lighted the candle that he strong in o tile med of a bottle. He sat down to tile med of a bottle. He sat down the gold piece letsurely. It scintillated in the gold piece letsurely. It scintillated in the dim, red candle light lines hiving the processed a farild to sit there hold in it in hie hand for any length of these light has already term discovered in her

sailed him. Once or twice the face of a

With the advent of the dawn Lame Caspar awake, troubled and unretreshed. As he walked to his boat, flict was "Good morning, Caspar. I hear that you have a gold piece that a lady gave you fer a few fish. What luck!" He stopped short and scowled back at er. "Well, what of it?" he snapped.

"Ive a right to my own, I suppose".
"Nobody said you hadn't, but the lads seemed to think you might treat for once. They waited for you at The Bull last night and were vexed because you didn't come. Are you going to treat tonieht:

No!" I c answered and passed on out "No!" It answered and proving of sight into the dul' tinted morning. All day, sitting among his not; and tackle, he reflected upon what he had done and the possible result. It would be silly in the extreme to keep the gold piece forever in the cupboard when he stood n need of so many things. Still he did not feel like spending it imme-diately. A superstitious dread overcame him whenever he contemplated parting with it.

Generally speaking, he was a successful fisherman, but today he got scarcely anything, and he came home in the even-ing tired and out of emper. Upon one point his mind was made up. He would? not go near the taver 1. He resented being pressed to spend the money in drink, the other fishermen, when they found he did not come, sent a delegation to his house. About six men rappel loudly on the door, more in spirit of mischief than downright vexation, but it was sufficient to rouse Lame Caspar to furious opposition.

What do you want?" he shorted, flinging the door wide open and con-fronting them with herce limitity depicted on every line of his counte-

"We want you to treat. Aren't you coming to The Bull!" "No; I'm sick. , Go away and let me alone." And he tried to shut the door.
But be men recisted the action.
Sick, nonsense!" cried one. "What's come over you, man? , Have you turned miser?"

"Let's see your gold piece anyway," said another. "We have get such things. Let's see what it looks like," and he tried to force his way into the "Yes, et's see the gold piece?" shouted

the others in a chorus. But Caspar's features grew livid with passion. He strode forward with c inched fist. "Out of here every mother's son of ye!" he shouted. "Th not spend a penny to make ye more drunken than ye are. Out

of here, I say!"
The men drew back surprised at this strange cutburst. For a moment no one stoke. Then one said with alow deliberation: Como away, lads, come away! Eron: the way he talks it looks as if he'd stolen the money instead of coming hon-estly by it. One would think he was a

thief afreid of being found out."

With a stifled exclamation Caspar raised his hand to strike the speaker blow. But his uplifted arm dropped as though stricken with palsy. His face whitened. He turned away with a groan and sat down.
"Come, mates," cried another voice,

and the tren vanished in the darkness.

How leng he remained sitting, Lame
Caspar did not know. But long after,
when he looked up into the obscurity
and silet co. the word. "Thieff" rang
through his brain like the clashing of
discording hells. He a thirty was he discordant bells. He a thief? Yes, he had stolen the gold piece. He was a

ther:

He did not go fishing on the following cay:
A sudden resolve had come to him. He would clear his conscience by finding the fittle boy sad returning the money. He did not mean to confess his guilt. He could not gring nimself to such a humiliating av.wal. He would say be had found the gold piece accidentally.
Toward noon he climbered up toe

steep pathway leading to the hotel on the cliff. He tremble with nervousness as he neared the great white build-ing, with its flying flags making spots of vivid color against the pine groves beyond. He glanced eagerly about among the groups of people who were seated on the yearda. but he could not distinguish any me resembling the little boy.

Then he went inside and, hardly able to control his voice, put a few timid ques-tions to the clerk, who eyed him sus-itions to the cierk, who eyed him suap-ciously. A little boy, with eyes col-ored like the sea, and bright hair that floated on his shoulders—where was he?" "His name?" the clerk inquired in a

businesslike way.
"I don't know his name, but I want to find him. It is -it is something impor-

The clerk reflected a moment, then shook his head. Yes, there had been a little boy enswering to that description in the hote, but he had gone away with his parents the day before. Where to? Ah, that he did not know. Tears sprung into Laine Caspar's eyes.

Horribly disappointed, he moved away and mechanically descended the sunit cliffs to the shore. What should he do now? The gold piece carried with it a now? The gold piece carried with it a curse--a curse from which he would never free imasel. His conscience tortured him. His luck had changed. He caught hardly any fish nowadays, and his companions were estranged from him. They looked upon him with distract and suspicion, and all the while that hideous word "Thieff!" rang in his cars and seemed brandes I may be seen that indeers 'word '"Thief!' rang in his ears and seemed brandest upon his son. Weeks passed. He rever went yest the cupboard where the gold piece lay shining at the bottom of the cup. He was afraid to look at it. Nébody spoke to hin and he spoke to roue. Hastur himself up in his cabin and he recommendation. himself up in his cabio, and his one thought night and day was how to gel rid of the,c true that overshadowed him. His superstitions nature grew morbidly sensitive. Often he fancied he was go-

ing mad.

The winter came—the severe winter of the north. The angry see halled it self into glittering spray. The great bluff was carpeted with snow and the aky was gray. Lame Caspar became a hermit. When he did go out it was early, so that no one could see him, and he returned only when n ght had fallen. The gold piece haunted him as might he returned only wanted him as might the gold piece haunted him as might some fright of specter. It was at though the cupbeard concealed a grind presence that he dared not face. In the village the people tapped their furnheads significantly.

"He is crizy," they said. "Better hot wo near him or he may do harm." So

The is crizy," they sail. "Better not go near him or he may do haven." So they let him alone.

Gradually the situation became so in stolerable that faime Caspar concluded he must end it or clee putters and to him self. Le began to devine ways and means. By and to he th sight of a plan and resolves to derry it out!

One bles Dicember night, with a terrible singing of the heart, he am looked the ruidound, took the guidayees an in his hand, and intesting quisative from the house, walke to the clims. The moon had that from he life in the policies, but he had not quite singing in the publicable had be more observed in figure Caspar had a singific in the policies, but he had not quite singific in the policies, but he had not quite singific in the policies, but he had not quite so the star to die is now that better to die is now that the policy of the collection of the man share they are successful all the same and the places to die is now that better to die is now that they are successful all the same and the places to die in the same and they die so the same and the places to die in the same and they die so the same and the

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just below there on the anore, Suon a mice, find fisherman came and helped me to look for it—and"—"Why boy stopped speaking. Then condition, it is a abserted tone: "Why, see that man yonde! What can be be doing there? Some ling is the imatter with him."
In another internant the poor, had in another moment the boy had sprant from the sleigh and had ad-

vanced toward Lange Caspar, who stood with outstretched arms in the pale

with interfetched arms in the pale moonl ght like one transfigured. Tears were rolling down his weather beaten cheeks and splashed heavily upon the ragget peajacket he wore.

"Oh" cried the shild joyfully to his companions. "Tais is the very manthe nice, kind man who helped me to search for my lost gold piece! But," he added, "you are in trouble, Lame Caspar, you are crying! What is the matter. Why are you acting so strangely out here on the cliffs?"

The shild's contpanions, attracted by the imensity of the tones, approached and stood looking from one to the other.

Then the tension in Lame Caspar's breast gave way as though something the help of which they can steal upon their prey.

We must, however, guard against tsking generalities for granted without a careful examination of the soveral cases. Many years ago Mesars, Kirby and Spence catled natention to the resemblance between lichen feeding insects and their food: "Many of the motified motins which take their station of dirural repose on the north side of the tunks of trees are with difficulty distinguished from the gray and green lichens that cover them. Of this kind are Missila aprillians and Acronycta pair. The saterpillar of Bryophila algar,

breast gave way as though something had snapped. With his utterance still choked by sobs he held the gold piece forth it the argent moonlight and proffered i to the boy who gave an exult.

"My gold piece! And you found it for me, you found it? he exclaimed joy-

For the first time Lame Caspar discovered his voice. 'Yes, I-I-found it, and went to find you, but you were kept it. I have had it by me ever since. I have hoped and waited—hoped and waited—

A man's voice called to the child.

must ge oul"

The shild was solier and evidently overcon a by a vague emotion. He turned the gold piece over in his hand and cast a linguring look on the semi-crouching form of Lame Caspar, who almost knell at his feet. Then he said

"Come, Ralph, the plume is fixed. We

"Good by, Lame Caspar, and thank you. I've always prayed for you because you helped me. Good night and "God bless you!" cried Caspar in a loud voice. "You have saved me!"

supposed that this harmony had been brought about by the necessity for concealment. An inquisitive fish poking its nose into the interior of the sponge, in search of the various small creatures which conversely the spongers in such a "Saved you from what?" asked the child perplexed. Saved me from myself," said the tsherman and bowed his head.

The top turned away reluctantly, Something in that crooping, sorrowful figure seemed to chain his attention. "Good night," he whispered once more, "How ocd that I should have seen you and got back my gok prece."
"Give it to him again for his honesty." said a gentleman of the party brusquely. "I'll give you snother, Ralph. Let the man keep it."

"To be sure?" exclaimed the child, and be offere I the newly found treasure to Caspar, who drew himself up steruly.
"No!" he said, brushing away his tears with a firm hand. "No! not for worlds-not for worlds!"

"Come, dearf' said the gentleman to the child dryly. he child dryly.

As they re-entered the sleigh and he cracked the whip the speaker added:
'How proud these people are! For myself, I have no patience with their ridiculous independence!"

"Ridiculous, indeed!" replied a lady, and the sleigh glided away, leaving Lane Caspar standing still in the moon-light with a prayer of thankfulness on his lips.—Marquise Clara Lanza in Philadelphia Press.

When Poetry Loses Sentiment.

All the sentiment is taken out of poetry if heard in the printing office. The following is a specimen of how the reading boy deals with the productions of the post laureate in the way of busi-"Double quotes you small caps mus"

lycom mother dearsem (sniff). "Tonyp tenmorrer posill be the 'applest time of all the glad New-caphyphen

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This upparent jargon being the result of reading by "caps and points" to so-cure accuracy. Com. is the reader's contraction for comma, som, for semi-colon, loss for apparency be and so on the colon. colon, pos. for apostrophe, and so on.

This mothod of reading does not im prove Ten 1980n's "Queen of the May;" in fact, the poet would hardly recognize it.-Printe s' Register.

Calda't Fool Plumb They are telling a queer story of the verdancy of the late Senator Plumb on business matters while a result of the late senator plumb on business matters while a result of the late senator plumb on business matters while a result of the late senator plumb on the late senator pl the late senator Plumb on business matters white a young man. He had so aped together \$100 and had it on depos t in a local bank. Wanting to use the noncy he one day asked the president of the bank for it. He told Plumb to s gu a check.

The young man looked up and said,
"Eh?" "Make out a check for the
amount and sign it, remarked the
banker. "No. sir-ee," said the statesman in em rryo; "no, sir-ee, I don't put
my name in paper ut less I keep the my name in paper urless i keep the paper. I gave you my money without taking your receipt and I want it back on the same terms." And it took considerable arguing to persuade him that it was the customary thing to make checks for money. Eut when years went on the senator rose to the million rank by smart business faculty and could sign checks with chudds anybody. could sign checks with almost anybody.

—Exchange.

I Favorite Topic. Moses Mendelssohn was at first em-ployed as tutor and afterward as booksilk manufacturer. Ween the latter died his widow promoted the philoso-pher to a partnership in the firm. One day, as Mendelssohn mer worth. day, as Mendelssohn was passing down the street with his friend Lessing, they overheard a couple of ladies talking about Mendelssohn "There, you see," said Lessing, "your

writings are even popular with the "Oh, dear, nor was the modest re-ply, "the laties are only talking about the new samples I have just sent them."
—Mustrirte Welt.

Originally all the needles used in Europe must have come from the east; and it seems passing strange that no record has been kept of the three at which these useful little instruments were first manufactured there, but it must have been at a ware one prograd. There are ware the second Nordles neeral little instruments were first man unsuffered tiere, but it must tave been at a very only period. They were made in Nurenburg in great quantities in the Fourteenth sentury. Their manufacture was into ducad into Emplandunder Queen Elizateth, and into Emplandunder Queen Elizateth, and the intellection soon constituted a gold, for we read in 1897 me stifuted a gold, for we read in 1897 me stifuted a gold, for we read in 1897 me stifuted a gold, for we read in 1897 me stifuted a gold, for we read in 1897 me stifuted a gold, for we read in 1897 me stifuted a gold, for we read in 1897 me stifuted a gold, for we read in 1897 me stifuted a gold, for we read in 1897 me stifuted to be in proposed. The means are sufficient of the sufficient of the make single wedding.

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CHIEN COT-IC BOLDS IN STAN & DIF TALBIAGE ON GHOSTS Call Home for for Disner; Hay Says,
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Dri Enhingse laughs at ghosts and as
for such a tring as being thirteenth at the
table its colly regret is, so he declares, that
he is thot the twelfth, so that he would,
stand a better chance of getting a fair
alars of the choice bits.
But even Dr. Talmage occasionally
comes coross some experience which to

In the same varies of monen a small place, and white saider just as closely resembling the lichens.

It is supposed that these various corost resemblance have been brought about by the need for concealment. A caterpillar.

-the need for concealment. -A caterpillar frequenting lichens, or a bird living among leaves, would be greatly advantaged by a color resemblance to their several surroundings; hence variations in the required direction have escaped destruction, and there has been through long ages gradual perfecting of the resemblances. This is the most generally received explanation; it accounts also for the coloration of mimals like the spider, to which I have referred, which do not so much need protection from their enemies as a disguise with

tion from their enemics as a disguise with the help of which they can steal upon their

psi. The caterpillar of Bryophila algar, when it feeds on the yellow Lichen juni-perinus, is always yellow; but when upon the gray Lichen saxatilis its hue becomes

gray. This clange is probably produced by the color of its food.

by the color of its food.

The last sertence contains a most noteworthy suggestion, which may help us in explaining many similar cases of coloration in a much simpler way than by natural selection or natural elimination. It is well known that the pigments which are often the cause of the colors in animals, and always, except in the case of white, of plants, are extremely resistent to chemical action. Some of these pigments will pass unscathed through the strongest acids and the most powerful alkalis. It is quite conceivable, it en, that they will be equally unaffected by the chemical action of an animal's digestive juices.

maifected by the chemical action of an animal's digestive juices.

There is, however, no need at all for theory upon this point; it has been shown to be the case in several instances. Dr. Eisig found in the Mediterranean a species of worm living in the interior of a sponge. The sponge was a briffinnt yellow, the color being due to particles of a peculiar pigment deposited in its tissues. The worm was also yellow, and it might be supposed that this harmony had been brought about by the necessity for conceal.

the various small creatures which constantly take up their lodgings in such a spot, would pass over the "protectively colored" worm, and select one that was obvious on account of its different colors. It was found, however, that the color of the worm was merely due to particles of the coloring substance of the lost, which had passed out of the intestine of the worm into its skin.—Blackwood's Magazine.

Judging a Horse by His Looks.

How an Island Grew.

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In 1887 her majesty's ship Falcon reported a shoal abou; thirty miles west of Namuka, one of the islands in the Tonga or Friendly group. This was considered rather odd, a deep sea sounding expedition having but nine months previous reported 6,000 feet of waser in that vicinity. Ten years later, in 1877, H. M. S. Sappho reported seeing smoke rising from what had been called the "Falcon Shoals," and in 1886 a passing ship's logbook noted that a volcanic island had arisen on the site of the "shoels."

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On Oct. 14, 1885, a submarine eruption further increased the size of Falcon island, as it has since been called, for when the United States steamer Mohican visited that portion of the Pacific in 1885 many islands were found scattered about in what had been 5,000 feet of water in 1867. Falcon island, which, by the way, continues to grow, was then I and 4-10ths of a mile long and 185 above the water in the highest place. In 1890 it was nearly

two miles long and a mile wide and had two active volcances.—St. Louis Republic.

The Lion and the Unlearn.

A Diary of Three Conturies.

A diary begun mure than three centuries, ago by the Hozaka family of Japan has been kept up continuously by the various heads to whose charge it was committed until the volume now fill eight Jarge chests. It was no New Year's experiment.

chests. It was no New Year's experimen with either the original Colonel Hozaka o

Taking One's Own Pulse.

Why an English Bishop Was Removed. Bishop Burnet proceded of farmers

is successors. -- New York Press

"What is it, Dr. Talmage!"

"What is it, Dr. Talmage!"

"That picture," pursued the orator, "is a representation in oil of my late uncle, the Rev. Dr. Samuel K. Talmage, formerly of Oglothorpe university, Georgis. For fifty years the portrait hung in my uncle's room. It was much prized by him. It was esteemed a splendid likeness. It had other associations surrounding it which made it especially valued in my uncle's eyes." The visitor remembered that it was old Captain Oglethorpe who brought the obl seeds from Africa, and hastened to maswer:

"Oh, yes."

"On the night my uncle died a strange thing happened. The friends were gathered around the bed. An intense silence stilled the room. The great mystery of death was about to again assert its dominance over the children of men. There was a deep drawn sigh, and those about the bed bowel their heads at the passing of a soul."

Here De Talmage paused dramatically

of a soul."

Here Da Talmage paused dramatically in his recital just a moment. Then he was saying with telling effect:

"At that moment suddenly the cords bolding the nicture sanged."

ing the picture snapped asi with a great crush the picture of my uncle fell to the floor." It was some moments before the visitor

picture. But coming as it did, just at the moment of the flight of the soul, it was a

look upon the abddental spilling of salt as a calamitous circumstance foreboding evit; who hear the clock strike thirteen when a man dies; who regard the howling of a dog as a harbinger of death. But I have long ago learned to look upon such things as more coincidences, inexplicable in themselves, but of no more force or power than in themselves belong. It is absurd."

"What is your theory?"

"People who are continually on the look-out for the unusual must of necessity be dominated by an unhealthy mind. They become nervous wrecks. They are super sensitive about nothing. They are morbid."

Judging a Horse by His Looka.

"I never ask about a horse's traits," said a horse buyer the other day. "All I want is a good square look in the face. Once in a hundred times I may mistake the head, but not oftener than that, I believe." It doesn't require an expert to read horses' faces either. A person who has never handled a horse can asaunter down Broadway any attennou and point out the good, doeile family narriage thorse, the biting horse, the treacherous stimal, the one likely to kick o run at any moment, or the proud, high spirited horse that may be dangerous and yet not vicious in the least.

The kloking horse can nearly always be singled out by the vicious glean in his eye, which stamps him a bord kicker. There are horses broken down by long and continual service for man, which show sail facial expression.

These may be found hitched to drays around town, to rickety wagons of peddiers and rag ickers, and occasionally to wagons of contractors and teansters. Once perhaps they were full of the buoyancy of youth, but constant drudgery has made them mere tools, barely animals.—New York Sporting World. emigrants was traveling through Idaho on its way to Oregon, when it was set upon by Indians. The father and mother, four sons and three daughters were killed but the representations. were killed, but the youngest member of the expedition, a male infant, was carried into captivity. Having grown to manhood he demanded from Uncle Sam the value of the wagon in which the emthe value of the wagen in which the enterprint party was traveling when attacked by the savages, the vehicle having been subsequently found by a quartermaster in the army, who had applied it to his own uses. The amount, \$180,

Origin of the Stang "Brick."

Wholesale Produce Market.

The Lion and the Unicorn.

The unicorn came into the royal arms with James. I. It belongs to the royal arms of Scotland. The signet ring of Mary, mother of James, is in existence, having a unicorn on it. In the royal arms therefore one supporter represents England, the other Scotland.

The lion and the unicorn occur also in ancient Buddhist scriptures, placed together as supporters. Both of these animals also are seen playing drafts together in the wall known Egyptian painting. But the oldest connection of the two is in the blessing of Jacob and of Moses.—Notes and Queries. SATURDAY, June 11. STATE LAW REGARDING WEIGHTS AND MEASURES A hushel of Liverpool sait shall weigh 60 pounds and a bushel of Turks Island sait shall weigh 70 and a hushel of Turks Island sait thall weign 70 points.

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Taking One's Own Pulse.

Being able to 'take' one's own pulse is a doubtful accomplishment, because the heart has some peculiarities, the importance of which are sure to be overestings ed except by physicians, and much uneasigless occasioned in consequence. Irregularity of the pulse is natural to no small number of people without other signs of disease. It may also be simply a transient symptom, due to errors of habit or other causes, which, disappearing, leave no trace behind them.—Hall's Journal of Health. GREESE

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Br. Halmago wars sitting in his apartments a day or so ago chatting pleasantly, when his eyes ranged over toward a striking oil painting, representing a gentleman of the olden school. He pointed to the treasure, raised his finger significantly, and said in that profound voice of his:

"I do not wish you to believe I am superstitious, but there is something about that picture that, to me, is as attractive as it is out of the ordinary."

"What ist, Dr. Talmage!"

spoke again.

"Are you superstitions, Dr. Talmage?"

"On the contrary, I do all I can to work against such ideas. They are absolutely foreign to my nature. I mention the story of the ploture merely as an interesting coincidence. At best that is all it may be called. It is simply a coincidence. Inad my uncle died a moment later, or a day before, if you please, no significance would have been attached to the crashing of the picture. But coming as it did just at the

moment of the flight of the soul, it was a singular circumstance."

"Do you believe in ghosts?"

"My dear fellow, what a question! Of course you. All such manifestations, as far as supernatural significance is concerned, are ridentous. There are a great many people, at you know, who will hest-tate to begin a journey on Friday; who look upon the accidental spilling of sala as a culamitous circumstance forchoding evil;

"Would you sit down at a table of thir-teen, Dr. Talmage?"
"I would, indeed. But I would rather be the twelfth man, as then I would stand be the twelfth man, as then I would stand in chance of getting more to eat, having come earlier."

"Have you not had a great many people come to you with superstitious coincidences asking your advice?"

"Many times. But I always do my best to dissuade them. I laugh away their devils."—New York Recorder.

One of the oddest claims against the government was presented not long ago by the sole survivor of a massacre on the plains. Thirty years ago a family of against the quartermaster.—Washing-ton Letter.

The "brick" is a merry citizen, rarely one of the "upper ten," and usually a grade or two below the "upper crust" in social standing but he bears his medi-ocrity lightly, and laughs his cheery way through the world, often enjoying more than his stiff starched superiora. He is a joily good fellow and never lacks friends. W. M. Thackeray first used the word in the sentence, "He's a dear little brick."—Kansas City Star.

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